

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME X.

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THE MINE HORROR.

More Disastrous Than at First Reported.

A TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE.

One Hundred and Seven Bodies Already Taken Out of the Pit and Seventeen More in Sight—It is Now Believed That Over One Hundred and Fifty People Perished.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Jan. 29.—The full particulars of the terrible mine disaster at Mammoth Tuesday are just becoming known on account of the scene of the explosion being twelve miles from any telegraph office, and couriers had to be resorted to in order to obtain the news.

After the explosion the news of the awful fate of the scores of miners at work in the shaft spread rapidly among the mines and the miners' homes. Couriers carried the dreadful news hither and thither, and families were dashed from the comforts of home into the depths of grief and despair. The scenes at these miners' cottages can readily be imagined by those who have known grief in its most formidable forms, but no artist's pen can correctly picture it.

Within an incredible short time the entrance to the shaft swarmed with an eager, anxious crowd of men, women and children, some of whom could only, with great difficulty, be kept at a safe distance. As the bodies of the victims, mangled by the terrible force of the explosion, or burned almost out of human semblance, were brought up from the yawning depth, the crowd of watchers pushed forward to the pit mouth for one glimpse of recognition.

Hearts of wives and mothers stood still in the fear that loved ones were among the dead. The more disinterested ones quailed before the scenes. Tears coursed down bronzed and bearded cheeks and were dashed away by brawny hands that had swung the pick for many years. The rescuing party proceeded with their grim task, and the crowd of watchers silently looked on. It was one of those scenes which, once witnessed, remains forever impressed upon the memory of the spectator.

Nobody slept at Mammoth Tuesday night. In every home in the little mining hamlet there was mourning. The little one-story houses, scantily furnished, were illuminated with a tallow candle. A mother, wife, sister or sweetheart sobbed in silence. They only knew that a mysterious accident had befallen them.

When daylight came it disclosed the bodies lying on the back porch of the morgue awaiting identification and the yard covered with coffins and the boxes holding the remains of those who had not been taken charge of by friends. It also disclosed the barn floor covered with bodies as well as the adjoining house.

At 11 o'clock the rescuing party had taken out ninety-seven and discovered thirteen more in a section of the mine which had not been visited. The wives of the victims went from body to body, and as soon as they would discover their loved one would burst into tears, and early in the day the grounds in the vicinity of the morgue resounded with their cries. The mothers would lift their children and point to the corpse and tell the little ones it was their father. The majority of those killed were Slavs, and to hear the lamentations of the poor creatures who were thus bereft of a protector was heart-rending.

The bodies were laid out on boards, the wife with a child in each arm would lay her head against the face of the dead, and in her own language pour out her distress.

One hundred and seven bodies have been taken from the mine. It is estimated that the remains of at least seventeen more victims of the explosion are still in the pit, but it is thought that all will be out in a few hours.

Following is the list of identified dead:

Married—Joseph Swetz, Michael Corcoran, Gert Hillson, Coza Wallert, Martin Brennan, William Hunter, Daniel Gordon, Fritz Newis, John Kochers, George Segone, Joseph Stanyek, Steve Swetz, Billy Burchell, John Depta, Joseph Durr, William Smith, Valentine Sikora, Mike Gustic, C. S. Cole, John Eston, Jr., Joseph Hornick, John Kuhns.

Unmarried—Mike Tribnls, Jacob Myers, Steve Connor, Mike Stanyek, Steve Horan, Marten Adam, Steve Schwartz, Billy Bjwman, Mike Corcoran, Frank Cerne, Lewis T. Lewis and William Lewis.

Boys—James Rylie, Pat Tumbley, Mat Kesky, Frank Kesky, August Lunk, James Murphy.

This catastrophe, while involving more than five times the loss of life occasioned by the Dunbar disaster, differs in many respects from the latter. At Dunbar the explosion set fire to the mine, and the shaft for days and weeks was a roaring furnace, adding horrors to the great fatality. In Tuesday's occurrence it was not the case, and by the perfect working of the fan pure air was forced into the mine, and the work of rescuing was permitted to begin at once.

One Hundred and Fifty-One.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 29.—Mr. C. H. Mery, of the J. A. Moore Coke company, said yesterday: "The Mammoth shaft was considered free from all danger, and I know the utmost precautions were taken to avoid danger arising from gas or fire-damp. The shaft was splendidly ventilated, and I cannot imagine how any gas could generate in the mine. The only theory I can advance in explanation of the explosion which resulted in so many deaths, is that some of the rooms in the shaft, not having been worked for some

time, became charged with the treacherous fire-damp which must have been steadily increasing in volume and gradually forced its way into the main entrance Tuesday morning.

"Exactly 100 men entered the mine Tuesday morning, and of this number only nine came out alive. I met one of the men who escaped and had a long talk with him."

An official of the Frick company said this morning: "It may never be known how or why the explosion occurred. The accumulation of fire-damp was probably the cause, but it was never known to exist in any quantity before; in fact, it may be said that the Mammoth mine has been free from damp. There is a theory that a pocket of natural gas was reached and that the operation of the ventilating fans now prevents any accumulation of it. It is not necessary that every one in a mine be killed when an explosion occurs. The explosive may stay in one particular section and may not permeate the entire mine, unless the volume is so great as to force it to every part of the pit. In this case the gas was confined to one portion, and the miners who were in other localities escaped."

The disaster has some remarkable features. It was as deadly as sweeping fire and as complete as the sinking of a ship in mid-ocean. Its history is to be told by those who do not know it, for there is no tongue of all those that wagged in the openings of that part of the mine where the disaster occurred to describe its detail.

"It comes to you like a whirlwind, with blue tints of a rainbow; and when it bursts into flame it passes over your body like a great log. God does not often let a man live to tell what has happened to him. If it catches you upright you are like a leaf in a tornado, and it rends the ribs of slate in the openings like the ribs of a straw rick."

This is what a miner who has been in the coal mines thirty-five years says of the "after-damp," the "black death" of the darkness and the silent, echoing passageways where men delve. Never in the history of American coal mining has there been such an unexpected accident, with such a complete annihilation of all within its reach. The Mammoth mine has been notable always as being particularly free from gas. Hundreds of safety gauge lamps were provided for the miners by the company, but they were never used, as they were regarded as unnecessary. In their stead the men wore the familiar little open flame lamps on their hats—those small coffee-pot-shaped affairs of tin, which are fastened above the forehead in the headgear of the workmen, just as the peasants of Europe wear their leaden images of the saints to guard them in the toil.

Mr. Hale said that the superintendents of census had done his duty fairly and well, but nevertheless he was convinced that the enumeration of New York city was defective to the extent of 200,000, and that no sufficient reason had been given why the request of the state and municipal authorities for a recount had not been complied with.

Mr. Carlisle suggested a question which occurred to him as likely to arise from the fact of the apportionment being made the same year that the census was taken. That was whether the election of presidential electors in November, 1892, would be based on the their number of representatives in congress, or on the number as it would be on the 4th of March, 1893.

Mr. Gorman said the question was an important one, and if the bill required to be amended in that respect, the amendment ought to be made now.

Mr. Hiscock, referring to the census of the city of New York, said that he believed that great care had been used in the selection of the persons to conduct the census in that city and that honest, efficient and capable men had been employed.

He regarded it as so important that the bill should pass and that the danger of sending it back to the house should be avoided that notwithstanding the offer in the proposed amendment of an additional member of the state of New York, he would vote against it and for the bill as it came from the house.

Mr. Hawley argued in favor of the house bill.

Mr. Hale replying to Mr. Carlisle as to the operation of the bill upon the electoral college, said that there was a perfect analogy between the present bill and the apportionment bill passed in 1882 under the ninth census, and that in that case the electoral college was on the basis of the increased representation—293 instead of 243.

After further discussion the bill was laid aside. Mr. Hale gave notice that he would ask a vote upon it at noon to-day.

A conference on the bill for a public building at Rockford, Iowa, was agreed to.

House bill increasing to \$75,000 the limit of cost for a public building at Portsmouth was reported and placed on the calendar.

After a brief executive session the senate, at 5 o'clock, adjourned.

Funeral of the Victims.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Jan. 29.—All the Connellsburg coke region stood yesterday with bowed form and reverent head while sixty-three of the dead miners taken from the Mammoth shaft were shrouded, clothed and laid to rest for their long sleep. The funeral procession was one such as the region has never before known. The remains and the mourners were carried to St. John the Baptist's cemetery, at Scottdale, in a long special train. Along the inhabited portions of the road hundreds of citizens turned out, and wherever the train halted great crowds gathered. Over 3,000 persons were present as the bodies were placed side by side in a common grave.

Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the funeral train was pulled into Mammoth. It was composed of three baggage cars, three coaches for the mourners and an extra car. Half a dozen teams were pressed into service to haul the coffins to the train, where they were put down in a row. The coffins were numbered. On the lids of some the names of the dead person was written.

The labor of loading coffins on the train was watched by a mixed crowd of spectators. The train stood between two rows of coke ovens in blast. On the ovens rows of boys and men were ranged. At 2:30 o'clock Superintendent Lynch began to fill the cars with the mourners. Two coaches were crowded with sobbing women and stern-faced men. The pent-up sorrow of those left behind by the dead broke loose at last as they realized the nature of their journey to Scottdale. At 3 o'clock the train started and at 5 o'clock reached Scottdale and the work of taking out the coffins was begun. About fifteen wagons stood in readiness to carry the coffins to the cemetery.

Three coffins were placed on each wagon. Two or three men were required on each wagon to prevent the coffins from falling when passing through turns. When the cemetery was reached the bodies were laid to rest.

John Baske, an employee of Eberhart & Ober, Pittsburgh brewers, was caught by a shaft and whirled around until his legs were threshed off above the knee.

Negotiations are said to be pending for the purchase by the Vanderbilts of several of the Northern Michigan iron mines now controlled by the Schlesinger syndicate.

Bruce Douglas, aged 28 years, who claimed to be a nephew and heir to Robert Percy Douglas, fourth earl of that name, died at the hospital in San Francisco, as a result of dissipation.

John Knoblaugh Company, manufacturers of carriage wood work, Cincinnati, signed assets \$25,000, liabilities \$22,000.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Proceedings of the National Senate and House.

THE APPORTIONMENT BILL.

It forms the subject for a long discussion in the Senate but no votes taken. The Military Academy Appropriation Bill in the House—Other Dispatches from the National Capital.

WAS HE A CONVICT?

Question Involving the Repudiation of an Illinois Representative.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29.—Pictures of Hon. H. E. Taubeneck, a member of the house of representatives in Illinois, have been sent to the officials at the Ohio penitentiary, and shown to nearly a dozen prisoners, who identified him as W. H. Rodgers. The description of the two men tally in every respect. Those who were there in 1886 called his name without hesitation, and added the fact that Rodgers was the bookkeeper in the state shop.

Taubeneck is the Alliance member of the Illinois legislature who has recently attracted so much attention from the fact that on his vote depends the election of the next United States senator. Rodgers has a most sensational history as records of the Ohio penitentiary show that he forged himself both in and out of that institution. In 1885 he was received from Wayne county to serve eighteen months for forgery and was paroled on the 7th of August, 1886. The papers there show that every one of them was forged, and it is said that he left the state within twenty-four hours after he was released.

A committee of the Illinois legislature is at present investigating a similar charge against Taubeneck.

FOOD FOR WOLVES.

A Terrible Story from the Wilds of Manitoba.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 29.—Rev. J. Sette, missionary among the Indian tribes around Lakes Winnipeg and Manitoba, writes that camps of Indians hunting on the east side of Lake Winnipeg, not very far from Blood Vein river, near Dog Head, were visited by a band of wolves, about 100 in number. They attacked the camp and killed many Indians and devoured them. One Indian endeavored and killed twenty wolves, another Indian climbed up a tree with his gun and shot down twenty. One got upon a stage which was very high and the wolves got him down and devoured him. There is a great panic among the Indians in that quarter. The Indians say that there are no deer, consequently the wolves are mad with hunger.

A QUEER CASE.

The Law Seems Powerless to Punish a Train Wrecker.

WOODVILLE, Miss., Jan. 29.—S. A. Bradford, who some weeks ago wrecked the pay train on the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Railroad, having been as puffed and escaped punishment for his crime, through technicality of the law, the case was discussed at a mass meeting of the citizens of Wilkinson county, held here Tuesday, and the following was adopted:

RESOLVED, That we will no longer tolerate said Bradford in our midst for one day, except that he may return to the next term of court to stand trial on the remanded charge against him and we will prosecute him to the end we hereby solemnly warn S. A. Bradford, if he still stays in the county, to leave immediately and never to come again within the limits of the county, except as above ordered, with the assurance that if he does we will instantly put him to death.

Hoosier Isolation.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 29.—This country (Brown) is the only one in Indiana with not a railroad in it. Nor is there one within six miles of it in any direction. Nashville, the county seat, has less than 400 inhabitants and receives mail but four times each week, and for this reason daily papers are not read. The court house is the only brick structure, while the jail is of hewed logs. The sheriff, who is the keeper of the jail, resides five miles in the country, and rides in each morning, returning in the evening. No citizen of Brown county has been sent to the state prison for ten years and there is not a saloon in the county.

Sensational Divorce Suit Began.

MOUNT VERNON, O., Jan. 29.—A sensational suit for divorce, which involves the moral standing of a minister of the gospel, was filed here yesterday. The petitioner is Daniel Jennings, of Sunbury, and the defendant is Mrs. Elsie N. Jennings, of Centerburg. The parties were married in Centerburg April 4, 1882, and have two children. Mr. Jennings swears in his petition that in 1880 on several occasions, his wife committed adultery with Rev. George W. Duckworth. Mr. Duckworth is a minister in the Christian church, and publishes a paper in the interest of that denomination.

Senate Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The senate has confirmed the following nominations: A. C. Bishop, probate judge, Weber county, Utah, and the following named postmasters in Ohio—W. H. Alderson, Barnesville; W. H. Gibson, Tillin; Mary S. Mong, Minerva; W. A. Hunt, St. Clairsville; Johnson Brown, Bridgeport.

Senator Peffer's Position.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—President Livingstone, of the Georgia Farmers' Alliance, who is a member of the next house, says that Senator-elect Peffer will have to stand by the Ocala platform. Mr. Livingstone claims that Senator Peffer is an advocate of low tariff.

In the Hands of the Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The argument for the British government, in the Bering sea case, was concluded in the United States supreme court yesterday, and the matter is now in the hands of the court for decision.

Kentucky Collector Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The president yesterday sent to the senate the name of David N. Comingore, of Kentucky, to be collector of internal revenue for the Sixth district of Kentucky, vice John J. Landrum, deceased.

Senator Hearst Resigns Confirtable.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—While there has been no material change in Senator Hearst's condition, he is feeling very comfortable.

The Knoblaugh Company, manufacturers of carriage wood work, Cincinnati, signed assets \$25,000, liabilities \$22,000.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE

A General Revision of Their Constitution.

CONVENTION HELD IN OMAHA

They Resolve to Stand Alone and Not Admit Any But Those Directly Associated With Agricultural Pursuits. Women Will Probably be Admitted.

OMAHA, Jan. 29.—The Farmers' Alliance convention resumed its session yesterday and began the revision of the constitution. An amendment proposed making all workingmen eligible to membership provoked a heated debate, during the course of which President Powell said that such an amendment would break up the organization.

He said: "We want to carry the next election, and if we extend the qualifications beyond farmers the cities will take advantage of their point. New York city could send \$1,000,000 to Omaha to pay initiation fees, and, in a few months designing politicians would hire enough men to join the order so that Nebraska would be in the hands of the ring. The same would be true in other states. It would result in the capture of the National Alliance body and soul. This movement started among farmers and should be kept there."

The amendment was tabled by a large vote. The proposition to make the Alliance a secret, instead of an open one, was favorably discussed. The Alliance is evenly divided on the proposition to admit villagers who are not practical and operating farmers.

The idea of admitting the wives and daughters of farmers to full membership was favorably debated on, as the convention inclines toward woman suffrage. A resolution congratulating Kansas farmers on the selection of Peffer was offered, but was laid on the table.

AMONG THE BRIBERS.

Great Scandal Created in the Washington Legislature.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 29.—A great sensation has been caused by Representative Frame, Democratic member from Snohomish county, openly stating that he was offered \$10,000, \$3,000 and then \$5,000 to vote for Senator Squire, by a man who was vouchsafed for Squire's private secretary, as being all right in any offer he made. Frame will testify before the investigating committee.

Representative Hutchinson is quoted as having stated that he was offered a bribe to vote for Squire, but it is reported he will refuse to testify, preferring to go to jail for contempt.

Senator Long charges that he knows two senators, each of whom received a \$2,000 check for their votes, that one became frightened and tore up the check, and that another senator received the pieces, and holds them as damaging evidence.

George Harris Still Lives.

EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
ROSSER & McCARTHY,
Proprietors.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1891.

The dead-lock in the Illinois Legislature over the U. S. Senatorship promises to be long drawn out.

The more we learn about the way tobacco is marketed at Cincinnati the more are we surprised at the delay of the farmers in establishing warehouses of their own.

INGALES died hard, but he's a gone gosling as far as the Senatorship from Kansas is concerned for the next six years. He failed to heed the voice of the people in time, and they have retired him.

PRESIDENT HARRISON's home organ, the Indianapolis Journal, characterizes the death of the Force bill as a "Confederate victory." Well, so be it. The sensible people of the country, North and South, are rejoicing over it.

HARRISON, HOAR, EDMONDS AND ALDRICH are about the only ones who will go into deep mourning for the Force bill. It was their pet. The Democrats were assisted by a few good Republicans in laying it away.

STATISTICS show that tobacco sold on the Cincinnati market averages about \$55 a hogshead. If a grower ships his crop there it costs him about \$7 a hogshead, 10 per cent of what it brings to have it sold. Isn't it to the farmers' interest to establish a market of their own close at home, where they can make their own sales?

The Kansas Legislature has ratified the action of the caucus of the Alliance members, and Judge Peffer will succeed Hon. John J. Ingalls. It is the first time in the history of that State that a Senator has been chosen who owes no allegiance to the G. O. P. Kansas was one of the banner Republican States only a few years ago, but it has cast down its idol, and is following Iowa and others into the Democratic fold.

In order to establish a tobacco market here and make it successful, the farmers of Mason and surrounding counties will all have to combine and co-operate. This end can't be attained in a few days, or weeks, but it ought to be accomplished in a year. It will be worth thousands of dollars annually to the growers if they do establish a market of their own here. And if they don't, it will be thousands of dollars to the warehousemen of Cincinnati and Louisville.

WHEN Hon. W. O. Blackerly, of Bracken, voted against Hon. John G. Carlisle for U. S. Senator, in the last Legislature, the BULLETIN remarked the he would hear from that vote if he ever aspired to another office. The report now reaches us that he would like to represent his county in the Legislature again, but the people down there haven't forgotten his vote against Carlisle, and it is said they are preparing to beat him with a farmer who has not yet been named.

A PROMINENT farmer informed us during a talk last evening that he shipped a crop of tobacco to Cincinnati and sold it some time ago. When weighed after the sale, one hogshead was "short" a hundred pounds. "I gave the warehousemen to understand I would not submit to any such thieving as that," said the farmer, "and they finally found sixty pounds of it."

Another item showing the growers the importance of having warehouses in which they can make their own sales.

A PROMINENT farmer of this county shipped several hogsheads of tobacco to Cincinnati not long since and sold at one of the warehouses down there. After the inspection and sale it developed that the finest of the tobacco had "lost" thirty pounds to the hogshead. The medium grade did not "lose" so much, and the poorest grade did not lose any at all.

Say 50,000 hogsheads of the tobacco are marketed by these warehouses in a year. At an average of thirty pounds to the hogshead, the warehousemen would get 1,500,000 pounds annually which they don't pay for and which rightfully belongs to the farmers who have shipped there. It's simply another name for stealing, and the warehousemen are the thieves, the growers being the victims.

Isn't it high time for the farmers to establish warehouses and do their own selling?

SPEAKING of one of the shoe factories at Washington C. H., O., the Fayette Herald says: "Recognizing a good thing, as they always do, Mr. Madison Pavay and son, Charles, quietly went to work and contracted with the owners to give them a building, etc., where the business would have room to grow. The result of these gentlemen's foresightedness was the beautiful Millwood building. The 'woods' were flattened into building lots; streets were graded and graded; modern buildings erected; gas and water pipes laid in the streets, and with the advent of spring

boardwalks will be laid, sewers constructed, etc., etc., giving to Millwood advantages unsurpassed by no part of our city. Now in the woods by private capital, without city assistance, has been erected a beautiful suburb containing an industry that from small beginnings has steadily grown, until to-day it overtops all others in our city; indeed whose daily product is second to no other shoe factory outside of Cincinnati."

This factory was started about one year ago. It now employs about 200 hands, and has been running regularly from the start. It pays out about \$1,500 a week in wages and is an industry any city might be proud of.

There's plenty room for several enterprises of this kind either in Maysville or her suburbs. Something of that character up in Chester would give that thrifty village a genuine boom, and the real estate owners up there, our merchants, the street railway company and every body else would reap benefits from it.

The Art of Advertising

A constant stream of water from one or more fire engines will soon extinguish or get under control a very large fire, while a few buckets of water, dashed on here and there, have little or no effect. The modern fire department is practical, and has outgrown the old bucket system; and so with modern advertising—plenty of it, used in a practical, common sense and judicious manner, pays.

If you want to catch a certain kind of fish you use a certain kind of bait; not all fish bite at all kinds of bait. Not all people respond to every advertisement. The newspaper is a medium indispensable to the majority of advertisers, because of its wide and repeating circulation. As a promoter of trade and profit, newspaper advertising is no longer an open question; that is, when done in a practical and intelligent manner, and it pays because of its effectiveness and cheapness, says the Beatrice (Neb.) Democrat.

Try it in the BULLETIN.

Captain Brain.

The Owensboro Messenger says of Captain John C. Brain, who will be remembered by the distillers of this city: "The case against Captain John C. Brain in the Criminal Court for obtaining money by false pretenses was called the other afternoon. It is not necessary to say that the defendant was not present, and the case was continued. He is out on bond for his appearance at the bar for his crime, and if continuance had not been secured, the bondsman would have had to dance up with their money. If he is not on hand at the next term, which, of course, he will not be, the judgment will be entered against the friends who saved him from a six months' stay in jail. Captain Brain's whereabouts are at present not known, but wherever he is, it is not probable that he is doing anything more laudable than living by his wits. He is a dangerous man, his schemes were well laid and his methods almost law proof."

River News.

The Enquirer is authority for the statement that the new towboat Cruiser recently ran from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati in thirty-five hours.

Due down: Andes this evening and Telegraph to-night. Up: Sherley for Portsmouth at 9 p. m., Boston for Pomeroy and Bachelor for Pittsburgh at midnight.

The Congo has been doing some tall running of late. On her last trip up she made the run from Marietta to Wheeling in eleven hours, and from Wheeling to Pittsburgh in twelve and one-half hours. —Portsmouth Blade.

How to Break Up a Severe Cold.

[From the Virginia (Mont.) Madisonian.]

When we find a medicine we know to possess genuine merit, we consider it a duty, and we take pleasure in telling the public what it is. Such a medicine we found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. By the use of this syrup we have relieved, in a few hours, severe colds, and in the course of two or three days, entirely broken them up, as has several of our friends to whom we have recommended it. It is all it is represented to be by the manufacturers. If you have a cough and want to stop it, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will do the work. For sale by Power & Reynolds, druggists.

27-28

ABERDEEN.

James Thessemann spent Sunday talking to her in Manchester.

Mr. T. J. Hill's little son, Douglass, is seriously ill with lung fever.

Miss Edith Hill left last night for Chelmsford, where she goes to have her eyes treated.

Quite a crowd from this side took in "The Hustler" Saturday night and report an enjoyable time.

Mr. Sam Berryman, of this place, has given a premium of \$50 in back pay and \$6 per month.

Rev. Mr. Jackson, of Chester, Ky., preached to very large congregations Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Alvin Shelton and Wm. Small left for Kansas Tuesday night where they will run a boarding-European plan.

The Baptist Church presents a better appearance now than it did two years ago. At least, that is the version of a few of the brethren. If such is the case, why not rent (?) it to another opera company and let the good work continue?

We wish to say in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. that certain reports which are in circulation concerning the character of the aforementioned club are base falsehoods. After considering the source they came from, it's hardly reasonable that they'll be believed. However, the club wishes us to state that if any more of such talk is heard, they (the club) will demand that it be proven.

I GUESS SO.

CHINESE SOCIETIES.

A PEEP AT THEIR SECRET ORGANIZATIONS AND PASSWORDS.

Antiquity of the Order of Tien-Ti—How the Society Came to Be Founded—It Has a Membership That Reaches to All Parts of the World—Its Secrecy.

There are three grand secret societies in China, the Tien-Ti, "Heaven and Earth," or "Triad;" the Wu-Wei Kenou, "White Lily," or "Do Nothing," and the Ko Lao, "Elder Brother." Of less important associations the name is legion. All those cited appear to have some relation to Freemasonry; but it is indirect, no doubt, in the case of the latter two, which modelled their procedure upon that of the Tien-Ti. This tremendous organization is older than all records. Its supreme grand master—if one there be—has more subjects probably than the pope of Rome. His sway extends all over China, and, in theory at least, over all emigrant lodges from the Philippines to Burma and San Francisco and Melbourne. As for his "potentialities of wealth," a mere member of the council in a subordinate lodge may be worth two millions sterling. But who he is, or where he dwells no man knows; the Chinese government would dearly like to get that information. If death be the penalty for belonging to the Tien-Ti in Dutch and Spanish colonies (in some English also), to be suspected of belonging entails the same fate in China. The word must not be uttered in presence of natives. With what patience, tact and labor—it must be added with what good luck—Gustave Schlegel gathered the materials for his striking book, "The Hung League," under this state of things may be imagined. So far as I know, it is still our only authority to the secrets of the association at home. At Singapore, however, when all Hoys were recognized for a good many years before the suppression lately, abundance of facts were collected by Mr. Pickering.

Now Tien-Ti was started.

Unfortunately, these emigrants have lost all traditions of the craft in its early form—or it may be they disregard the record. At one point of the ritual, indeed, the lodge master asks, "Do you know that there is a Greater and a Less Tien-Ti?" and the "vanguard officer" replies, "Yes." The Greater was founded in heaven; the Lesser at the waters of the Three Rivers"—in Hok-Kien. But this is all. For unlearned members the legend had its beginning in the year 1653, and perhaps it will be best, with a great subject to discuss in little space, to tell the story of the foundation as recited in the books of ritual. The Manchu Tartars expelled the native dynasty in 1644. Twenty years later the Eleventh Tartar invaded the realm and overran a great part. The emperor made a desperate appeal to his subjects, and a certain Buddhist abbot, Kim-Tat, of Hok-Kien, putting himself at the head of his monks, drove them out. But a traitorous general denounced the victor and received orders to murder him, which was done, and the monastery burned, after surprising adventures. Five monks escaped and took refuge in a temple. As they walked along the bank of the Sam-Po they beheld a censer floating, which upon examination proved to be inscribed, "Overthrow the Cheng; restore the Beng"—that is, "Drive out the Manchus; restore the native line." So, under persecution, the late defenders of the emperor became rebels. After this a number of miracles occurred, all teaching the same lesson.

Five horse dealers joined the monks, and a hermit—all very famous in the after-time. They swore brotherhood on the miraculous censer, adopted its motto, and prepared to overthrow the Cheng. A grandson of the last Chinese emperor revealed himself, and the insurgents marched under command of a giant, Ban-Lung. They met the imperial army at the "Mountain of the Phoenix" and routed it, but Ban-Lung fell in the moment of victory, and Kin-Lan, second in command, perceived that the day of success had not yet dawned. Gathering the army around him he dismissed each man to his own house, there to enlist recruits for the good cause, living always in secret, concealing even their names. Thus the Tien-Ti was founded.

For the mother lodges, with which Schlegel dealt, this legend does not represent the establishment but the transformation of the society. And thus it becomes intelligible. The original password, almost forgotten in the emigrant lodges, was "Oley heaven and do righteousness." Men who accepted that rule of life would submit to a conqueror, as by all accounts the Tien-Ti submitted to the Manchus for twenty years. But the second emperor, as we may guess, feared and harassed them. In the province of Hok-Kien they rose, stirred up by monks, perhaps, and headed by those champions whose names are still revered. The rebellion was stamped out, and a charitable brotherhood of high philosophical aims developed into a vast conspiracy. With scarcely a pause it has raised disturbances, greater or smaller, since that date. The Taiping rebellion was its work. And every Chinaman, as every Manchu, is well assured that sooner or later the Tien-Ti will triumph.

In the first place the original aim of the society, still professed in China, was the search for pure light—that is, truth. The grand symbol of the league is a triangle, formed by the Chinese character Jun, to "enter into," like an inverted "V," and Yih, "one," a dash; thus heaven and earth combine to "enter into" man. The triangle appears in every ceremony, while the foot rule, the scales and weights are laid in the sacred "bushel" upon the altar before the opening of a lodge. The lodge must be square, standing due north. It has four gates, of which the eastern is holy and bears two significant inscriptions—one declaring that myriads stream through when it is opened at the general's command; the other, "Toward the east, in the wood, it is difficult to walk fast. The sun which appears above the hills rises in the eastern sea."

That expression "in the wood" constantly recurs, alluding to the persecution which the initiated suffer. After receiving assurance that the lodge is "tiled," the master asks, "How high, brother, is this lodge?" The Tsong-Li, first officer, replies, "As high as one can see." "How broad, brother?" "As broad as the two capitals and thirteen provinces," meaning the whole world.

"Whence do you come?" "I come from the east." "At what time did you come?" "I came at sunrise, when the east was light." —*St. James' Gazette.*

OUR NEIGHBORS.

TOLLESBRO

Miss Minnie, Pollitt, of Cottleville, is visiting friends here.

Rev. McGarvey preached at the Christian Church Monday night.

Rev. J. R. Peeples, of Mt. Carmel, attended the revival meeting at this place a few days.

Engie Bone, who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity, has returned to his home in Bracken County.

Mr. Allen Calvert, who has been visiting friends here for the past week, has returned to his home in Angusta.

Marrried, January 27th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Gully, Oscar Meggesson to Miss Minnie Applegate.

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Marrried, January

EVENING BULLETIN.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
ROSSE & McCARTHY,
Proprietors.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1891.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

CINCINNATI DIVISION CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO.

East.	West.
No. 2.....9:15 a. m.	No. 1.....5:30 a. m.
No. 20.....7:15 p. m.	No. 19.....5:30 p. m.
No. 18.....12:30 p. m.	No. 17.....10:30 a. m.
No. 4.....8:20 p. m.	No. 3.....4:30 p. m.

Nos. 19 and 20 are the Maysville accommodation, and Nos. 17 and 18 the Ashland accommodation.

Nos. 1 and 2 are the fast express and Nos. 3 and 4 the F. F. V.

The accommodation trains are daily except Sunday; the rest are daily.

Direct connection at Cincinnati for points West and South.

MAYSVILLE DIVISION KENTUCKY CENTRAL.

Arrive.....	10:25 a. m.	7:30 p. m.
Depart.....	5:15 a. m.	4:30 p. m.
All trains daily except Sunday.		

Add twenty-six minutes to get city time.

INDICATIONS—"Showers, southwesterly winds, a slight rise in temperature."

STEAM BOILER INS.—W. R. Warder.

G. S. JUDD, insurance and collection agency.

PLACE your insurance with Duley & Baldwin.

CHILI SAUCE, catsup and pickles at Calhoun's.

LEAVE goods for Cannon Laundry Co. at Nelson's.

COLONEL COMINGORE gets the Covington Collectorship.

A NEWSPAPER advertisement works for you constantly.

BONY, to the wife of John Kline, of the West End, a daughter.

FIRE insurance, reliable companies.

D. M. RUXON, Agt., Court St.

LLOYD & CHAMBERLAIN, insurance agents, room No. 5, Masonic Temple.

JOHN KISER's tobacco barn near Kiser's Station, Bourbon County, was destroyed by fire.

PENSIONS have been granted Phares McFarland, of Quincy, and James M. Martin, of Brooksville.

If you are bothered by roaches place some pieces of cedar about the places frequented by the pests.

A REVIVAL in the Christian Church at Winchester had resulted in twenty-three additions at last accounts.

MRS. NANCY RIGGS, whose death was noticed yesterday, lacked but a few days of being one hundred years old.

GEORGE W. DEMARREE, the temperance advocate and lecturer, died suddenly at Franklin, Ind., from a stroke of apoplexy.

REPORTED CHARLES RILEY, who murdered engineer Jungerman at Newport, has been released from jail under \$5,000 bail.

REV. W. H. CHILDERS, formerly of Chester, is assisting in a protracted meeting at the Main Street M. E. Church of Covington.

MR. JOHN P. FREDERICK has opened a news stand, drug and notions store in Mr. Geo. T. Wood's business house on Second street, Fifth ward.

AT H. M. Carpenter's sale in Bourbon this week, his farm was bid to \$78,50 an acre and withdrawn. Stock and crops brought good prices.

The ladies of the M. E. Church return thanks to the public for the liberal patronage extended at the supper last night and the night before.

MRS. JENNIE O. CLARKE will open her art class February 1st. Those wishing to join the class will call at her residence, corner Third and Plum. 22-101

JUDGE MATT WALTON is a member of the Little Wonder Freezer Company of Lexington, a late invention that turns out ice cream in seven minutes.

FARMERS, when you want hoes, rakes, plows, axes, or anything else in the hardware line it will be to your interest to call on the Frank Owens Hardware Company.

The news from Frankfort is that Hon. John F. Hagar has made up his mind to resign the position of Railroad Commissioner. Willis F. Ringo will likely succeed him.

The Court of Claims of Harrison refused to let the people of that county vote on the question of subscribing to aid in building the proposed Cynthiana Western Railroad.

THE Diamond lens spectacles and eye-glasses are the most perfect artificial help to the human eye known to science. Try a pair and be convinced. For sale by Ballenger, the jeweler.

REV. HARRY HENDERSON writes to the Paris Kentuckian that his father, Dr. J. A. Henderson, was rapidly growing worse Tuesday morning, that "his feet were not far from the river's edge."

THE average receipts of the street rail way company at Wiescheer since it has been in operation have amounted to \$300 a month.

If you want a paper that will give you all the local and general news, subscribe for the BULLETIN. The EVENING BULLETIN, \$3 a year; WEEKLY BULLETIN, \$1.50 a year.

POWER & REYNOLDS keep a well selected stock of pure drugs, patent medicines, toilet articles, perfumes &c., on hand at all times. They give special attention to prescriptions.

The Frank Owens Hardware Company invite you to call at their establishment when you want anything in the hardware line. They have a complete stock of goods always on hand.

MR. H. OBERSTEIN will open a junk shop at the corner of Front and Wall streets next week, and will pay good prices for rags, bones and all kinds of old metal. See advertisement.

MR. SANFORD T. DIXON, of this city, received notice, through Captain M. C. Hutchins, his attorney, that a pension has been granted him at the rate of \$12 per month from July 11th, 1890.

THE total receipts from the supper given last night and the night before by the ladies of the M. E. Church amounted to \$103. The ladies have the thanks of the BULLETIN for some ice cream and cakes.

MR. JAMES M. MAYER and Mrs. Rosa Collins, of this county, were married this morning at St. Patrick's Church. It was the second marriage of both bride and groom. Mr. Maher is keeper of the first gate on the Lexington pike.

MR. ROBERTSON COUNTY ADVANCE says: "Mrs. Felicia Burns, of Kentontown, has the original plat of that town as laid out by Simon Kenton. The territory embraced a large amount of land, probably 300 or 400 acres. It shows how every street and alley should run and is a very interesting relic."

A SPECIAL from Lexington says: "Mr. Thomas B. Gordon, who died Sunday night, aged seventy-four years, was one of the most prominent and well-known educators in the State, and was once elected Judge of Bath County, which position he filled with distinction. He was the father of Judge Thomas R. Gordon, of Lousiville; Professor T. N. Gordon, of Fayette County, and Miss Fannie J. Gordon, a prominent teacher in Maysville."

MR. REV. T. U. DUDLEY celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of his ordination as Bishop last Tuesday. The Courier-Journal says the Episcopal clergy of the city called upon him in a body at his handsome residence on Third avenue, and as a memorial token of the glad occasion they presented him a complete set of cabinet photographs of the rectors of the Louisville churches; the fine collection being hinged and bound in padded leather."

THE next lecture in the Lyceum comes will be delivered about Feb. 10th, by Hon. Geo. R. Wendling. Subject, "Stonewall Jackson." The Courier-Journal says: "Mr. Wendling is a recognized leader of the American platform in elegance of diction, force of thought and impressive delivery. With an enunciation that renders every syllable distinct, and a bearing that commands the fixed attention of all, he has a wonderful faculty of securing in every detail of his subject the unconscious consideration of his audience. The demand has been so great for him that scores of dates have been refused. He fills a solid engagement in the South of fifty-five dates. Mr. Wendling is recognized as a lecturer of unequalled ability and interest."

RAILROAD NEWS.

MR. D. Renaker succeeds Mr. Marshall Hall as operator at the K. C. depot.

Colonel Brent Arnold has been appointed General Agent of the Kentucky Central. The old name will be retained for some time yet.

General Superintendent Stevens of the C. & O. and his assistant, Mr. Harry Frazier passed down yesterday. Mr. Frazier returned this morning and is spending the day here on business.

MR. E. J. King, operator and ticket agent at the C. & O. depot, has resigned and went to Huntington to-day to take a position in the Train Dispatcher's office at that point. Mr. W. Wyckoff succeeds him at this point.

THE Maysville & Lexington division of the K. C. may change hands again before long. The C. & O. people are said to be negotiating for it, and if they take a notion they want it they will get it, unless the L. & N. figures are unreasonably high. If the C. & O. secures it, its patrons can look for big improvements in the road and train service.

A PLEASING SENSE

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when constive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

THE Diamond lens spectacles and eye-glasses are the most perfect artificial help to the human eye known to science. Try a pair and be convinced. For sale by Ballenger, the jeweler.

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THE GROWERS' FIRST SALE.

IT PROVES SATISFACTORY—One Hundred and Thirty-Seven Hogsheads Bring Good Prices

The opening sale of the Tobacco Growers' Association, held Tuesday at Louisville, was in some respects a fine success, says the Courier-Journal. Of the 137 hogsheads offered for sale, not one failed to bring a fairly good price. The farmers expressed, with one or two exceptions, satisfaction at the prices realized. There were only a few rejections. "The buyers were mostly imported," continues the Courier-Journal, "but they seem to have just as much money and just as good judgment as the local purchasers. The only feature which marred the entire success of the initial sale of the new warehouse was the absence of most of the Main street buyers. Considering this, the successful sale of the tobacco was remarkable.

There were a few members of the Exchange at the auction, and a few of them bought tobacco in spite of the laws of the Exchange. Mr. M. J. Barker was one of them. He bought twenty-six hogsheads. He was expected to revolt. Mr. W. D. Held, recently of the warehouse firm of Bay & Co., also purchased tobacco. He resigned from the Exchange one month ago. Mr. E. A. Bell bought two hogsheads. Mr. R. G. Jones, a well-known broker, a member of the Exchange, bought six hogsheads. It is said he bought them in another man's name, and therefore is not liable to expulsion. Mr. N. T. Brown, of the Exchange, was bidding. Other members also bid for tobacco."

Most of the buyers were from Cincinnati. Considering the fact that the warehousmen of Louisville have from the start worked against the growers, the result of the initial sale must be very gratifying to the farmers who are interested in the new association. When the figures are made up it will likely be found that no other warehouse in Louisville sold as many hogsheads that day as the growers."

The one thing that threw a damper over the jubilant feelings of the growers was the fatal accident that befell Mr. J. W. Prewitt, of Clark County, one of the directors of the association. He fell down the elevator shaft and died three hours afterwards.

For the Farmer

A farmer of Breckinridge County sold \$1,700 worth of Irish potatoes from his crop last year.

GORDON & STILES, of Winchester, have bought about 60,000 pounds of tobacco this season at 8 and 10 cents.

Ten cents per pound has been paid for quite a number of crops of tobacco in Owen County the past week.

S. D. RIGDON, of Germantown, has purchased several crops of tobacco at prices ranging from 5 to 10 cents per pound.

GEORGE GALLERATH, of Bracken, has sold about 20,000 pounds of the tobacco grown on his land last year for 8 and 10 cents, in winter order.

Several of our tobacco growers are holding for 10 and 12 cents, and sides at the former figures are reported in the county. —Cynthiana Democrat.

MISS MANDIE HOCKETT and MISS ADA BLOOM, of Ripley, are spending a few days with Miss NORA BLOOM, of the Fifth ward.

WHEN BABY WAS SICK, WE GAVE HER CASTORIA. WHEN SHE WAS A CHILD, SHE CRIED FOR CASTORIA. WHEN SHE BECAME MISS, SHE CLUNG TO CASTORIA. WHEN SHE HAD CHILDREN, SHE GAVE THEM CASTORIA.

THE BEST SCHOOL SHOES MADE ARE

THE RED SCHOOL HOUSE

AT MINER'S

The Postoffice Drug Store!

PURE DRUGS.

PATENT MEDICINES,

TOILET ARTICLES.

The best minces of PARFUMS in the market. A complete line of SOAPS, SPONGES, CHAMOIS &c. Special attention given to prescriptions.

POWER & REYNOLDS.

THE REMEDY OF TO-MORROW

Is too late for the malady of to-day.

Make it to-morrow and buy the best.

HATS
And Furnishing Goods of
NELSON
SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

THINK SERIOUSLY. NOW.

On the WINDOW SHADE question. We have received our spring stock and claim that for Quality, Styles and Prices we can not be surprised.

Our 10, 30, 35 and 50c. Blinds are better this season than ever before. Blinds of any size made to order on short notice.

Store Shades with lettering.

Shades hung if desired. Give us a trial.

Call in to see our samples; no trouble to show goods. Prices certainly furnished. Yours, most respectfully,

KACKLEY & McDougle,
Jobbers of Valentines, Wall Papers, Window Shades, General Stationers and a large Variety of Wrapping and Building Paper.

FOR PURE DRUGS,

AT REASONABLE PRICES, GO TO

THOS. J. CHENOWETH'S
DRUG STORE.

Prescriptions: Filled: With: Care!

BIERBOWER & CO.,
Sole Agents for the Celebrated

JOHN VAN RANCES,
Limestone, Eclipse, Imperial, Home and Other

Cook Stoves!

For Thirty Days We Will Offer Our Entire Line of Heating Stoves at Cost.

McClanahan & Shea,
Dealers in
STOVES,
Mantels, Grates, Tinware,

TIN-ROOFING,
GUTTERING,
and SPOUTING.

Job Work of all Kinds Executed in Best Manner.

Hermann Lange's New Jewelry Store,

IN CINCINNATI, IS AT

THE ROCK DISAPPEARED.
The Latest Meteoric Arrival Lands In Missouri.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29.—Word has just reached here stating that the inhabitants of Maribille, a small town near Lathrop, Mo., on Wednesday night were terribly frightened by a noise resembling the continued roll of artillery, followed by a horrible grinding crash, which seemed to tear the very earth asunder. There was a very slight shock as of an earthquake, but otherwise nothing resulted from it. The noise was heard for miles in every direction, but it was not until a few days later that the mystery was cleared away.

William Apperson found that a large boulder which was on his farm had disappeared from its place and was crushed into small bits which were scattered over his farm for several rods in each direction. In the spot where the body of stone had rested there lay what appeared to be a mass of iron. The body was oblong in shape and had evidently struck the mass of a rock broadside on for it was divided evenly in two pieces. The huge mass of iron is undoubtedly of meteoric origin and has magnetic qualities.

A DRAMA IN COUPLES.

Two Mothers of Two Young Girls Ply Two Horsewhips on Two Young Men.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29.—Two young men, two indisciplined school girls, two indignant mothers and two heavy horsewhips are the dramatic personae in a little drama, one act of which was enacted yesterday. The two boys are George Goodman, an employee in the freight office of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, and Ed. Hunt, a special delivery boy employed at postoffice station A.

They have been paying devoted attention to two girls, each about 15 years old, who live in the southwestern part of the city. Both are daughters of respectable parents. Yesterday morning their respective mothers woke to find their daughters missing. When they returned later they were questioned, and confessed that they had spent the night with Goodman and Hunt. The mothers procured horsewhips, went to the places of business of the young men and thrashed both vigorously.

MILLIONAIRE SUICIDES.

The Old Adage That "Wenit Does Not Bring Happiness" Proved True.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The body of Benjamin H. Campbell, the millionaire and president of the Chicago Safe and Lock company, who mysteriously disappeared from his home Nov. 28, was found in the Chieno river near the Rush street bridge at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mr. Campbell was sorely troubled over his business affairs at the time of his disappearance, and a few days afterward the Safe and Lock company, of which he was the principal owner, was placed in the hands of a receiver. The finding of Mr. Campbell's body bears out the belief, entertained ever since he left his home, that he committed suicide.

A Table to Mrs. Hayes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—One of the finest memorial tablets that will find an abiding place in the World's Women's Christian Temperance temple, now in course of erection in this city, will enliven the life work and virtues of the late Lucy Webb Hayes, the devoted wife of ex-President R. B. Hayes. It is proposed to erect the tablet by means of contributions of one cent each from members of the Women's Christian Temperance union throughout the country, and Miss Frances Willard and Mrs. Matilda Carse, the president of the Temperance Temple company, will shortly issue a circular to the treasurers of each local union in every state and territory, asking that the nominal sum of one cent be collected from each and every member for the purpose in question.

Car Works Embarrassed.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Jan. 29.—The Muskegon Car company has filed a chattel mortgage on its property, aggregating \$67,000, to secure creditors. The works are temporarily idle. A movement is on foot urging the capitalists here to reorganize the company with a capital stock of \$500,000, and resume operations on a broader scale within the next thirty days.

Murphy Arouses the Saloonkeepers.
NEW CASTLE, Ind., Jan. 29.—Francis Murphy began a ten days' series of temperance meetings at the court house last night. A mammoth choir, composed of members of all the church choirs in the city, furnished the music. Liquor dealers are greatly alarmed over the outlook, and are making strenuous efforts to check interest in the meetings. They will start a counter attraction.

But One Ballot Taken.

PIERRE, S. Dak., Jan. 29.—One ballot was taken for senator yesterday, giving Moody, 32; Melville, Republican, 17; Lake, Republican, 13; Tripp, Democrat, 23; Harden, Independent, 21; Crose, Independent, 14; King, Independent, 11. Balance of votes were scattered among a number of candidates.

New Telegraph Venture.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The Mercantile Telegraph company, with a capital of \$100,000, has been licensed to incorporate. The incorporators are figureheads who decline to make known the names of their principals. Where the lines are to be run is also kept a secret.

Two Persons Burned to Death.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 29.—The Central Lodging house burned Tuesday morning. There were sixteen persons in the house. Jim Foley and Charles Nord were burned to death. Several shops in front of the house were also destroyed. Losses aggregate \$6,000.

Plating Mill Burned.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Jan. 29.—The extensive plating mill of Eli W. Crawford, in this city, was destroyed by fire last night. The mill had just been equipped with new machinery. The loss will be very heavy as Mr. Crawford carried but little insurance.

A Young Forger.

MASSILLON, O., Jan. 29.—Phillip Comp, a prominent young farmer near Beach City, forged the name of Emanuel Marchard to a note for \$1,000 and skipped.

Nature as Our Kind Helper.
Nature is always on the side of the right and the good, whether in morals or in physics. Moral health and physical health are, in the higher and the lower spheres respectively, perfect well being, and where there is an absence of moral or physical health nature provides for its restoration. A bad man, not utterly lost, may become good. A diseased man, not too far gone, may become sound again.

The simplest form of physical recuperation is the healing of a wound. Bring the parts together and keep them so, and soon the disengaged muscles and nerves and blood vessels come again each to his follow, and all the life processes go on as before. If it is impossible to unite the parts, nature, taking more time for it, fills up the gap with new flesh and leaves nothing but a scar.

Even parts of internal organs, brain, stomach, liver, intestines, etc., may be cut away and perfect healing take place. In the case of wounds or ulcers too large to be otherwise healed, bits of skin may be transferred to them from other parts of the body or from the body of some other person, or even from some young animal, and each bit will become the center of new growth, and the wound thus be healed completely and with little or no disfigurement.

And this power of recuperation is not confined to the flesh. Not only do broken bones readily grow together, but even if large portions are removed, new bone may fill up the space between the severed parts and thoroughly reunite them.—Youth's Companion.

How It Feels to Be a Millionaire.
I have yet to find the man who doesn't wish to be rich, but I have always felt curious to know how it feels to be a millionaire. The opportunity of getting an answer to this question presented itself to me one day, and the man to whom I addressed the question was none other than George M. Pullman, who is worth \$50,000,000 at least, who has made fortunes for others, and who has no one to thank for his success but himself. Mr. Pullman looked at me very curiously as I asked the question, and then replied in a slow way: "I have never thought of that. But now that you mention it, I believe that I am no better off—certainly no happier—than I was when I didn't have a dollar to my name and had to work from daylight until dark."

"I wore a good suit of clothing then, and I can only wear one now. I relished three meals a day then a good deal more than I do three meals a day now. I had fewer cares; I slept better, and I may add generally that I believe I was far happier in those days than I have been many times since I became a millionaire. And yet it is a comfortable feeling to be rich." And with that he buttoned up his frock coat around his stout form, slowly walked down the hotel steps, painfully crowded his way into a coupe, and was driven off. In his younger days he would have walked, and would have been better for it.—Brooklyn Times.

Fashion Spoiled.

A curious instance of how a fashion was nipped in the bud took place in New York during the early part of this century. A party of young swells—possibly the advanced guards of the present army of Angloamericans—one day rigged up a coach-and-six and drove around town in style. This invited another clique of young men, who, not to be outdone at this sort of thing, immediately fitted out a coach-and-eight and appeared upon the principal streets in great splendor. So amusing was this to the workmen of the town that a party of sixteen carmen, determining to baffle the whole affair, dressed themselves in clean white frocks and appeared in the most fashionable parts of the town in a new coach, which was driven by no less than sixteen horses tandem.

Each man had his hair powdered. Their act seemed as posturings, and the extraordinary appearance of this singular vehicle sent a loud guffaw from one end of the town to the other. So ridiculous did the carmen make this absurd custom of eminence appear that no further attempt was made on the part of the young swells, who, however, took the thing in such good part that one of them wrote an ode called "Carmen Triumphus,"—Clothier and Furnisher.

Judged by Her Hearth.

A certain wise old lady said to the writer recently: "I always judge a woman by the hearth she keeps. Show me the fire she sits by and I'll tell you her character." She was right, as you will know if you think a minute. From time immemorial the cheery hearth has been a symbol of home and its comforts, but when it is disorderly, unswept or choked with ashes, it ceases to be a joy or a luxury.

The room may be poor and the fire a tiny one, but if the dogirons are bright and erect, the poker, tongs and shovel marshaled side by side in military order, the bricks as red as scrubbing brush can make them, and the fire blazing cheerily, the hearth swept clean, the neatness of the furniture will not matter, and home will seem the dearest thing on earth. By the way, will anything ever take the place of the old open fireplace? Beside it the furnace in the cellar is an abomination, and the grate is a new fangled make believe.—Dorothy in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Universal Suffrage in the French Republic.

The election of deputies is by popular universal suffrage. Every citizen 21 years of age who has not been deprived of his civil rights deposits his vote in the ballot box. This is simply justice. The deputy who is commissioned to vote a tax should be chosen by all the taxable; the maker of the law should be elected by all who come under its jurisdiction. This system, besides, is equalizing and democratic. The property test regime which it has succeeded makes political rights depend on wealth. It is therefore contrary at once to the principle of equality and to the dogma of the sovereignty of the people. No government, even a reactionary one, would dare to re-establish the property test. The present movement, besides, when capital is attacked from every side, would be badly chosen for conferring upon it the monopoly of political power.—Jules Simon in Forum.

KANSAS, CITY, Jan. 29.—A special to The Star from Atchison, Kan., says: The State National bank of this city, closed its doors yesterday and will go into voluntary liquidation. It is asserted that the directors have contemplated for several months taking this action. The bank was organized in January, 1887, with a capital stock of \$200,000.



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Now is the season to purchase Bleached and Brown Muslin, and we offer them at exceedingly low prices. During this sale a yard-wide fine Brown Muslin, usually sold at 6 1-2c., only 5c.; a well-known brand of soft finished Bleached Muslin at 6 1-2c., usual price 7 1-2c.

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Flannels, Jeans and Crash at half price to close them out. We have about twenty fine Cloth Wraps which we are selling at half cost; also a few Plush Jackets and Sacques as low as \$7; about one dozen Children's Cloaks, in 4, 6, 7 and 8 years, at \$5, worth \$8 to \$12.

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